



FAVORING A CHANGE in the state law discriminating against victimless crime offenders is Linda Bawcom, Public Relations Club president-elect. The present law prevents of-

fenders from being employed as college student workers. Jeffrey J. DeNicholas, Associated Students chief justice, will help Bawcom in taking the proposal to the state level.

Valley Star Photo by Tom Jagoe

State Victimless Crime Law Attacked at Council

By RAY RICHMOND
Staff Writer

Linda Bawcom, Public Relations Club president-elect, discussed in Tuesday's A.S. Executive Council meeting her official challenging of the state law discriminating against victimless crime offenders for jobs in college work-study programs.

"We must get these people off the streets and into work-study programs, giving them a chance," replied Bawcom. "We're not talking about rapists and murderers. We're talking about people who made a mistake affecting only themselves, who want another chance to prove they are solid citizens. We must give them that chance."

Bawcom is trying to get the state law changed legislatively in favor of the discriminated. Jeff DeNicholas, A.S. Chief Justice, will help Bawcom in taking the proposition to the state level.

Later in the meeting, a motion to set up a committee to investigate the possibility of opening voting on council seats to all Valley College students with or without paid ID's was unanimously approved. Neil Rincover, commissioner of elections, proposed the committee, cited a District ruling which reads that "All students must have a paid ID to vote or hold student office."

A.S. President Bruce Buffington reported plans by the cafeteria management to create a special cafeteria dining area for Valley's handicapped students. Also, new equipment is being proposed. A committee is being organized to go to UCLA in order to obtain ideas for a new cafeteria bar and grill. Improvements in sandwich preparation and a new salad bar are newly proposed ideas for the cafe. A representative from L.A. Trade Tech College will be called in to supervise the restructuring of cafeteria services.

A special "Handicap Awareness Day" was brought up by Commissioner of Evening Division Stephen Katz. It is slated for a day during the week after Christmas vacation.

On this day, all "people who care" will be confined to wheelchairs for the day's duration. The day is scheduled to give the people participating an appreciation of the difficulties the handicapped must overcome to go to school, work, and function normally as people.

Valley's Children's Christmas Show, set for Dec. 20, needs help from the Intra-Organizational Council (IOC) to donate funds to sponsor the program.

David Heiman, a member of the Student Zionist Alliance, said "We need help. It is a disgrace that only six of our 43 clubs have donated anything to the show."

A.S. Vice President Farhad Gharagozlou stated firmly, "I'm going to see that the Christmas program goes off as planned, regardless of whether or not we receive IOC cooperation."

A motion to allow Romona Adams and Karen Romero on the Election Committee was carried unanimously. Election Commissioner Rincover proposed the move.

A vacant office, the Commissioner of Chicano Studies, was filled after Council agreed unanimously to install David Caranza to the position.

A correction in the Council constitution was made. Whereas previously, a student had to be enrolled in nine units of study, presently, and in the following semester to run for a council seat, the correction was made to eliminate the nine unit requirement for the following semester. The correction was requested by Rincover.

The Toys for Tots campaign remains in full swing. If you would like to donate toys, contact Valley Star photographer Dub Allen in BJ 114 before vacation.

Sen. Robbins To Talk On Rebuilding Plan

By EDWARD CRANSTON
Staff Writer

State Sen. Alan Robbins (D-20th Dist.), a projected contender for the Mayor's seat in 1977 and ardent foe of Mayor Bradley's Downtown Redevelopment Plan, will speak at Valley today at 11 a.m. in the Free Speech Area.

Robbins, an American Jurisprudence Prize winner in land-use planning at UCLA's law school, is engaged in a vigorous campaign against the downtown plan which, according to the Senator will increase the tax burden if implemented.

Proponents of the plan claim that it is necessary if the downtown area, which has been declared "blighted" by city ordinance, is to be saved from physical and moral decay.

The greatest factor of the plan inspiring Robbins opposition is the way in which the funds for the program are to be raised.

The method, known as tax-increment funding, freezes the rate of assessed valuation on property in the "blighted" area.

A Community Redevelopment Agency (CRA) is established to handle the financing of the various renewal projects.

Taxes amounting up to the freeze line go to local tax funded agencies. All tax dollars exceeding the freeze line are channeled into the CRA.

It is here where the problem arises. Monies which have been diverted into the CRA would normally have gone to the local tax collecting agencies. To make up for the loss of revenue higher taxes have to be levied usually over a region further than the "blighted" area, the Valley included, or stretching other city expenditures must be curbed.

Mayor Bradley has been quoted as saying that, "Decays and deterioration have eaten away at the core of this city for too long, thus endangering the tax base, which could be costly to everyone in Los Angeles. He has also said that, "There will be no tax breaks, no tax subsidies for property owners downtown."

Senator Robbins disagrees. He claims that the plan will give downtown property owners a \$4.6 billion tax preference and will increase property taxes in the re-

mainder of the city by ten percent.

In an effort to allow the voters to determine the fate of the plan, Robbins has introduced a bill (SB 1291) which would provide for the people the chance to show

thumbs up or down to the project, if not by vote, then through referendum.

The mayor is opposed to the bill primarily because it would remove responsibility from elected

(Continued to Pg. 4, Col. 6)

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Van Nuys, California

Thursday, Dec. 11, 1975

Student Issues Discussed; Turnout for Forum Small

By ANNETTE ALVIDRES
Staff Writer

A panel discussion and an informal question/answer period were sponsored Dec. 3 by the Committee for Student Control of Student Affairs, in an effort to present students with existing student government problems and possible alternatives or solutions.

Despite numerous fliers and Valley Star publicity since early November, out of an expected 400 students, approximately 50 attended. And of the six panel members only three of its original speakers remained throughout the program, two of whom were replaced by qualified persons present in the audience.

The panel consisted of Ruby Zuver, acting dean of students; Don Brunet, dean of educational services; Bruce Buffington, Associated Students president; Jeff DeNicholas, Associated Students chief justice; and two "students at large," Zoe Wells and Tony Spano. Moderator for the program was Norma Vesovo of the American Civil Liberties Union, Students Division.

During the program, Buffington was replaced by Steve Katz, evening commissioner; DeNicholas by Rosalie Ornelaz, commissioner of

campus improvement. Brunet had a scheduled meeting. Although Zuver was to be at the same meeting, she remained for the entire program.

Each panel member was given two minutes to present his or her views on the following topics: the present parking situation, how well the Associated Students Organization represents the entire student body, the purposes of paid ID, and procedures made available to students who feel wronged or inadequately informed.

According to Spano, in a recent questionnaire 50 percent of the students polled responded to the parking problem. He pointed out that the problem dated back to 1956 and obviously hasn't been solved. Spano said there is a lack of enforcement. "Many people buy ID as a parking permit," and if so "more money should go to parking maintenance."

After reviewing the situation, Wells suggested that card sales be individualized to meet specific needs, so that those students who wish only to park could buy the permit, those wanting to attend activities could purchase an activities card, and an ID card for those wishing to vote. With specified cards, she stressed, the funds would go directly to their specified areas.

Brunet, who termed the problem as a "terrible situation," explained that funds were being allocated to pave the area where bungalows were recently removed providing more parking for both students and faculty. He added, "The proposed parking structure could be moved up in time for construction and should be on a centrally located, accessible place." Something, Brunet hopes, will be worth paying money for.

Stressing growth as a handicap to the parking problem, Buffington urged all students to submit ideas to the advisory committee.

"Does student government offer true representation?" Spano questioned. Reading from the A.S. Constitution, "Members shall consist of all registered students." But only if you pay your student ID. ASO paid membership isn't government. I see it as a club. There are only 400 people voting in an 18-member council to govern 25,000 students!"

Buffington and De Nicholas both agreed that the entire student body should be represented, that ASO is open to all students who are willing to represent their government and be represented by it.

Wells suggested that for adequate representation, "Different departments should have representation within ASO so funds can be allocated equally and honestly."

She felt that elimination of the "poll tax" would help. "When a student receives his or her ID card (at registration time and unpaid) it should be with the right to vote—not just ASO members."

(Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 6)

Panel Slates Mass Media Discussion

Are you a product of the media? How much do television, motion pictures, books, and films influence your life?

A speech sponsored by the Valley College Communicators dealing with the effect of media on personality development, to be held today at 11 a.m. in BSc 101, will attempt to answer these questions.

Rhoda Van Meter, a well known actress and radio personality, is one of four speakers scheduled today. She will discuss how various characters portrayed in films and television influence people and the roles they play in today's society.

Ms. Van Meter portrayed Betty in the radio version of "Father Knows Best," and is also known for her variety of dialects. She is a member of the AFTRA Women's Committee and the Screen Actors Guild.

Three Valley College instructors will make up the remainder of the panel.

Lou Benson, associate professor of psychology, will deal with the psychological effect of the media in terms of our roles and images. Books and newspapers and how they influence our lives will be covered by Patricia Allen, instructor of sociology. Sylvia Lubow, associate professor of history, plans to explain the overall socialization and condition effects of the media on society.

The Valley Star apologizes to Rotaract for the improper spelling of the name of their organization which appeared on Page 3 of the Dec. 4, 1975 issue of the Star. The Rotaract Club is an organization for handicapped students.



NURSING DEPARTMENT OPEN HOUSE for faculty, students, and alumni last Thursday, introduced the new location for their practical skills center in the Engineering Building. Right to left are Lorretta Worthington, coordinator; May Johnson, director, and Fred/Fredica, resident patient. Valley Star Photo by Ron Stone

BETTER LIFE FOR AMERICANS

Teachers Speak at Forum

By RICHARD BREITUNG
Staff Writer

Has the Constitution and the government of the United States succeeded in providing a better life for Americans? This was the issue put to Dr. Marvin Abrahams, Alice Clement, and Farrel Broslawsky, professors in the History and Political Science Departments at Valley, in the fourth American Issues Forum held last week in Monarch Hall.

The forum entitled "A More Perfect Union: The American Government," was moderated by associate professor of speech John Buchanan, and explored the functions and relations of the three branches of government, the problems of democracy and the bureaucracy, the increased power of the president, and other related topics.

Prof. Broslawsky spoke first about how America has lived up to the expectations of the Constitution. He stated that the government is a reflection of the class structure of the United States. He continued, "The Constitution is a document designed primarily to protect property interests. In this regard, yes, we are moving toward a more perfect union because the property class controls the government. Their interests are being protected just as the Constitution intended them to be." Prof. Broslawsky defined the property class as the huge national and international corporations in America.

"None of the parties are challenging the basic premise of the system which is the preservation of capitalism," contended Prof. Broslawsky. "Those who have challenged the system are muted." He cited the Angela Davis case as an example. Prof. Broslawsky pro-

tested, "There is no damn reason the people should pledge their support to a system of corporate capitalism that does not even meet the basic needs of a third of the American populus."

Prof. Broslawsky said that the labor movement and the minorities are not an effective counter to the system because they live by the system and it's goals. He said the women's movement and college campus radicals were weak, but the only dissident factions existing.

Prof. Clement was the second speaker. She stated that she largely agreed with Prof. Broslawsky's assertions. "The United States government will not allow the people a freedom of choice in an economic system," said Prof. Clement. She continued, "All extreme means from bugging, sabotage, spying, and stealing are employed to secure the perpetuation of the present economic system. This we call 'policing the world.'"

Prof. Clement said that she was deeply pessimistic about the future. She was worried at the remark by the director of the F.B.I. that some civil liberties would have to be curtailed in the interests of national security. "The time is long overdue for a revision," she said.

The third speaker, Dr. Abrahams of the Political Science department, was more moderate than the other two professors.

Rather than advocating a new (Continued to Pg. 4, Col. 1)

A.S. Elections Ending at Noon

Twenty-four candidates are running for Associated Student Council positions this week. The elections began Monday and will end today at 12 noon.

The two election polling booths are set up by the satellite across from the Behavioral Sciences building and by the flagpole in the center of Monarch Square.

The candidates for A.S. president are Robert Glass, Rosalie Ornelaz, Neil Rincover, and Michael Walter. Farhad Gharagozlou is running unopposed for A.S. vice-president.

Kathy Burmeister and Cookie Futterman are running for AWS president, Daniel Smith is running for AMS President, Marcy Meyer is running for A.S. treasurer, and Barry Silverman is running for chief justice.

Competing for Commissioner of Elections are Fred Rosen and William Sides; Steve Pearson and Mark Siegel are running for Com-

missioner of Scholastic Activities; Anna Winicki is running for Commissioner of Social Activities; Max K. Jamison, Jr. is running for Commissioner of Fine Arts, and Gail Wolze is running for Commissioner of Women's Athletics.

Completing the list of candidates are Steven Handelman, who is running for Commissioner of Campus Improvements; Steve Katz, Evening Division Commissioner; Cherie Fryman, Commissioner of Records; Clarence Blakeley, Black Ethnic Studies; David Carranza, Chicano Ethnic Studies; Wayne Arak, Jewish Ethnic Studies; and Ginny Beals, Public Relations.

Neil Rincover, the present Commissioner of Elections, commented: "I'm encouraged by the good turnout, however, I'm disappointed that once again, the elections were not open to the entire student body."

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Boycott Produces Lower Prices

Since the Associated Students Executive Council declared a student boycott of cafeteria services Nov. 18, a substantial number of prices have been lowered. All but one of these prices was lowered only 5 cents.

This is hopefully the beginning of a trend toward lowering prices even further—a goal which the administration and cafeteria management should keep in mind.

STAR feels that a good start has been made toward solving this problem, and we hope that efforts to lower prices and to provide good quality of food will continue. The students and faculty deserve the "decent meal at a decent price" that was demanded by A.S. Council in their boycott resolution.

However, the need for this boycott seems to have decreased in view of the lowering of some prices and promises by the administration to continue efforts in this direction.

Although it has apparently had some effect, the boycott has received very little active support from the council members who voted unanimously to support it. They seem to be easily swayed and lacking in any real determination.

STAR does not understand why prices were allowed to climb this high in the first place and we feel that "a more realistic price structure," called for in a previous editorial, can still be implemented.

Prior to the boycott vote, no effort was made to substantially lower food prices. It is sad that so drastic a move had to be made, but we feel it was proper and necessary.

Since the administration and cafeteria management have taken some steps already, and seem to be saying "Let's work together," STAR is withdrawing support of the cafeteria boycott. We strongly urge council to do the same by rescinding their motion to boycott.

Open Elections Needed for All

In view of the growing concern for representative government, one would hardly expect to find a system of representation in which voters must "pay for the privilege"—especially in such a politically-conscious arena as a college campus.

However, according to the constitution of the Associated Students Organization at Valley College, student body members must pay a \$10 bursar fee before they can vote in A.S. elections.

If the idea behind the A.S. ruling was to motivate students to vote, it has been a dismal failure. This was evidenced last year when only three per cent of the 52 per cent who paid the fee voted.

Although STAR realizes that a paid ID is necessary to help maintain a budget which provides the students with valuable programs and services, we believe that voting should not be contingent upon the

holding of a paid ID.

Today is the last voting day in this semester's general election and although enrollment is up and paid ID sales are nearing 60 per cent, a comparatively low turnout at the polls is expected.

If A.S. funds are dependent on a voting-contingency rule to survive, the STAR suggests that the A.S. Finance Committee restructure its system to make the ID a more valuable purchase.

Other schools use different incentives to increase ID sales. For example, Santa Ana College is raffling off a compact car to the lucky holder of a paid ID. If 1,000 IDs are purchased in the contest, Santa Ana's student budget would net more than \$6,000.

This type of innovative approach if implemented at Valley College, might provide an added stimulus for students to purchase an ID.

Good Job Monarch Grid Team

The STAR would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the Los Angeles Valley College football team and coaching staff.

Twenty years is a long time to wait for anything, but when it takes that long to repeat a football championship, many often lose hope.

Coach John Becker and his staff, Steve Butler, Paul Passno, Brick Durley, Lenny Ciuffo, Michael Keeler, and Harry Welch were thrust into a football situation that two years ago was at rock bottom. Through diligent effort, the gridgers improved to a 3-5-1 record in 1974 and in a complete turn around won the Metropolitan Conference championship and capped an incredible season with a

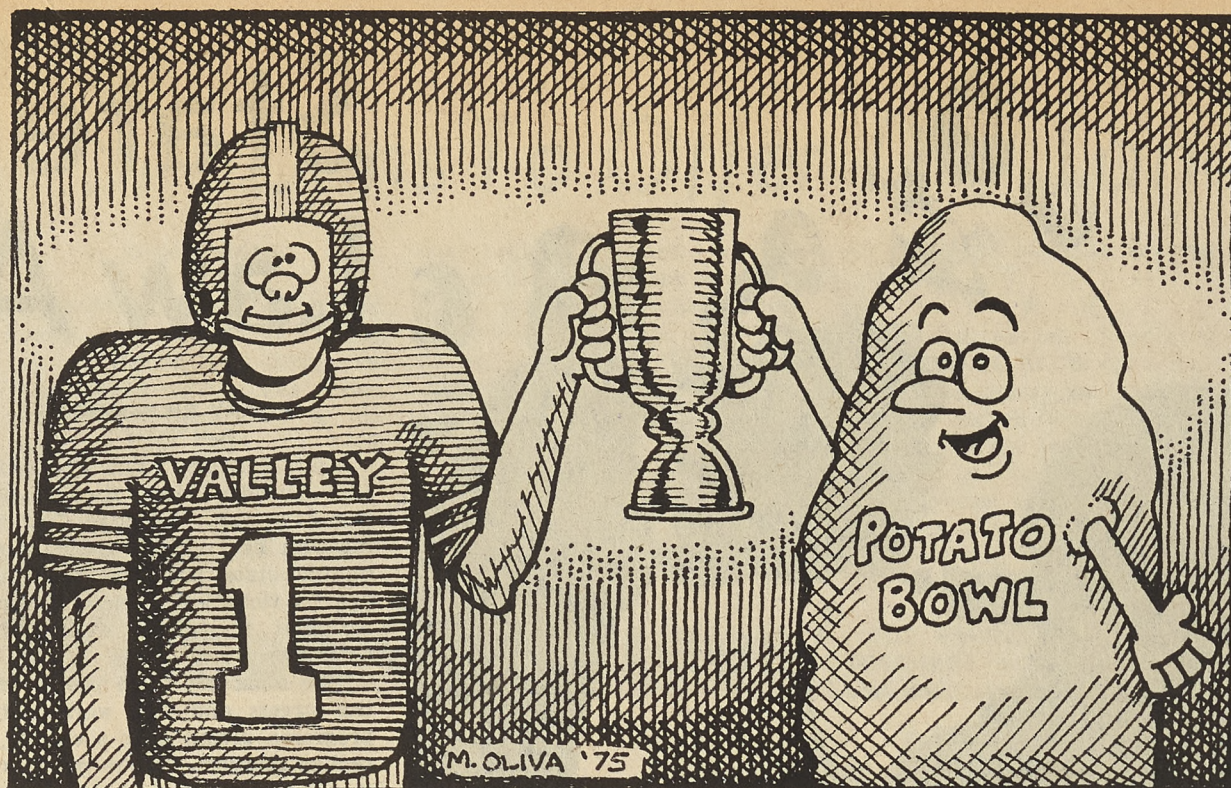
victory over Fresno City College in Bakersfield's Potato Bowl.

However, points scored was not enough for victory. If not for the behind the scenes efforts of Dr. Alice J. Thurston, Athletic Director George Goff, the cheerleaders, and most importantly the loyalty of the fans, winning may not have become reality.

Never before in the history of Valley has a defensive unit been such a dominant force in the outcome of a game and season.

The potent Valley offense continually scored, practically at will, averaging 35.5 points per game.

STAR hopes that Coach Becker and his staff continue their winning tradition in the years to come.



Sammy Spud says: "It takes twenty years to make an overnight success."

INTROSPECT

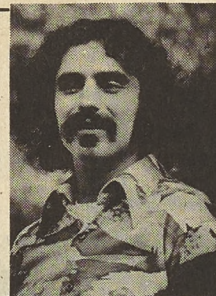
Ideal Justice System Turns Into Nightmare for Juveniles

This year, more than one million children will go to jail. More than 100,000 of these children will be placed in the custody of the county probation department and/or court. Over one-half of these children will have committed no crime.

Juvenile arrests make up in excess of one-third of all arrests in the state of California. Los Angeles County juvenile arrests have doubled in the past 10 years.

In 1973, the LAPD arrested 92

JOHN KISSONAS
Club Editor



juveniles for homicide; 185 for rape; 1,569 for aggravated assault; 1,758 for robbery; 3,179 for car theft; 3,107 for larceny; and 4,895 for burglary.

Until the early part of the 19th century, children in America received the same treatment by the law as adults.

Religious and social reformers believed it was wrong to lock up children with killers, rapists, and bank robbers. Finally, in 1899, these reformers succeeded in establishing the first juvenile court in Cook County, Illinois.

Criminal complaints were replaced by petitions, warrants with summons, trials and arraignments with non-adversary hearings, and prosecuting and defense attorneys with psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers, and probation officers.

The goal of these new by-laws was to prevent the development of crime-bound children. What seemed to be an ideal system then, has backfired and turned into a nightmare.

Today, juvenile court judges hear 20 or more murder, aggravated assault, armed robbery, rape, car theft, burglary, petty theft, drug arrest, disorderly conduct, and runaway cases every day. The number of such cases continues to climb.

Probation officers throughout the nation have caseloads of 50 to 200 charges, only get to see the problem child once every month, and then it is only for a half hour or so.

In 1966, the United States Supreme Court concluded: "There is evidence in fact, that children receive the worst of both worlds; that they get neither the protections accorded to adults nor the solicitous care and regenerative treatment postulated

for children." (Kent vs. United States)

In 1967, the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice reported that the juvenile system "has not succeeded significantly in rehabilitating delinquency, or in bringing justice and compassion the child offender." In other words, in spite of the "special treatment" which children are entitled to, they still get the worst end of it all in the judicial system.

By hearing such cases as Gault vs. United States, the U.S. Supreme Court has concluded time after time that juvenile offenders should have the same rights as adults do.

Under the existing situation, children to this date, do not have a right to bail or a jury trial. In many

cases they are not even represented by counsel.

The mere thought of increasing juvenile crime frightens many people throughout the nation daily, yet the legal injustice of the juvenile courts remains a threat to democracy, and no one seems to be frightened by that which I feel is more unjust.

It has become the time for us, the students of Valley College and people of the community to put an end to this act of insubordination by working within the system to change it for the better. As the words of the Pledge of Allegiance of the Flag do state, "with liberty and justice for all." Has this been overruled by a higher authority? If so, then maybe American citizens should stop paying their patronage to such an inferior power.

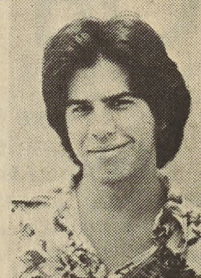
Students Apathetic At Forum

I don't know if the students at this campus are not interested in the way this campus is run, including how their ID money is spent, or if feel that the effect on them is negligible. Either way, they showed that they did not care about student representation at the decision-making level by failing to show for a panel discussion and open forum entitled "Student Control of Student Affairs" on Dec. 3. The administration felt it was important enough of an endeavor by being present. Deans Ruby Zuver and Donald Brunet took the time to be on the panel and gave their ideas on how to solve some of the problems facing the students on the campus. Dean Zuver even chose to miss a budget meeting and remain for the open forum.

When A.S. President Bruce Buffington and Chief Justice Jeff DeNicholas had to leave because of prior commitments, they had two other members of Executive Council take their place on the panel.

With the massive publicity campaign that announced the program, I

STEPHEN LAWTON
Staff Writer



find it hard to believe that a person could say that they did not know the meeting was to be held. Articles appeared in Star, questionnaires were circulated throughout the campus, approximately 2,000 leaflets were circulated, the campus radio station announced the program, and posters were put on campus publicizing the event.

True, many students are not on the campus at 1 p.m. because they work or because of prior commitments. But it is also possible to be on campus when an event is staged that affects every student on the campus, not only the paid members of the A.S.O.

The very existence and alternatives to the A.S.O. were discussed during the program. There was the opportunity for the student to ask questions directly to the acting dean of students, the person in the administration best able to answer a questions about student problems.

When the affects of this program are felt at the student level, it would be ridiculous for any student who did not attend and could have, to complain about the results. This was an opportunity not often realized on college campuses. This was a chance for every student to get directly involved. Of the 1,000 questionnaires circulated, approximately 150 were returned.

There is a question of sabotage on the part of people who tore down posters publicizing the event and stole questionnaires. Possibly it just was some vandals who don't care what they tear down; they do it just for fun. Regardless of the motive, this was done! This did not stop the program from going on and it did not stop the invited participants from showing up.

The program will not be forgotten. It was recorded on video tape and will hopefully be available for students who missed the program to view. This program was only a beginning. It will take a lot of work for the ideas suggested at the program and on the questionnaires to be investigated and possibly implemented.

When it comes to people saying, "Yeah, we agree with you. We think your idea is good," they will say it. The time has come for people to say, "I think your idea is good. What can I do to help?"

VIEWPOINT

Individual Choice: Class or Activity?

Drawing up a satisfactory class schedule for the coming semester is difficult enough without unnecessary obstacles being placed in the student's way. It seems to me that the "student activity hour" on Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to noon would certainly qualify as an "unnecessary obstacle" to a college education.

By making it impossible to attend classes during the noon period, advocates of the activity hour supposedly hope to see a rise in the attendance at the variety of on-campus functions such as concerts and lectures. They argue that the elimination of the free hour could mean an end to such activities because students would then schedule classes during the time they could be listening to musicians playing in the Free Speech Area.

It's about time someone pointed out that if students would rather be going to class than simply killing an hour between classes, they should have a right to do so.

It is painfully obvious that most students do not choose to attend the proffered functions even with an enforced "recess." Perhaps the "activity advocates" should do some reevaluation of priorities in this particular case and take the entire student body into consideration rather than a few specialized groups.

Being realistic, most of Valley's students do not center their lives

around the campus. Being a relatively transitory campus, the majority of us go to school for one reason only: to go to class, get our degrees, and get out.

A student activity hour may be fine for those schools that have on-campus living facilities that allow

CANDEE OLSON
Assoc. City Editor



students access to the classroom at their leisure. Unfortunately (or fortunately, as the case may be) this is not the case here.

Many of us have jobs or other responsibilities to attend to besides going to school. For people who are trying to combine school with a job or family, it can be critical to have the most efficient class schedule possible.

All too frequently students are forced to cut back on classes because it is impossible for them to be on campus for extended periods. It is about time we quit penalizing these students. Let's leave "recess" in the grammar schools where it belongs.

LETTERS

Complaint Voiced on No Parking Controls

Editor,

In reference to your editorial last week on the ineffective parking controls, I've finally decided that they are not ineffective, they don't seem to exist at all. Last week after fighting a lot filled with cars parked in the aisle, double and triple parked at the end of aisles and even in the wheel chair access spaces I finally blew up and stormed the student government office. They did not appear concerned but did offer to call security.

An hour later, after class, the same violations were there and I couldn't see a ticket in sight. This is an example of the "controls" we pay for with our parking sticker. You wonder why there aren't more paid IDs? Maybe the people illegally parked, without stickers, and getting away with it are the smart ones and the rest of us are beginning to feel like the suckers in the system.

Mary Porter

Editor,

There is a lot of discussion about gun control and I am against it. Why? First, let us discuss the Sullivan Law.

Because of this no citizen can own a handgun in the state of New York. In 1974, the FBI reported that New York City and New Jersey had a murder rate almost double that of L.A. and Long Beach areas, but they have a police force at least twice in size.

Something else an anti-gunner won't mention is that in 1973, 20 per cent of all murders in the nation occurred in just four cities: Chicago, Detroit, New York and Washington, D.C. It is enlightening that these cities also have the most extreme gun control laws in the nation.

Now something about Chicago. Of 970 murders had prior criminal records. In other words the majority of deaths were not caused by law abiding citizens. So, why should they be penalized by actions of criminals?

Now if these facts are not enough, how about a survey of prisoner, done by Gordon R. Firman, a prisoner of Ohio, who is serving a parole violation sentence. He asked the convicts "What would happen if a police force went on strike and there was no self-protection because of gun confiscation?" Most inmates felt they would have a field day looting." And that

gun control or confiscation would not stop those bent on murder or robbery. If there were not guns, attackers would use another form of weapon.

Stephen M. Brown

Editor,

We appreciate your recent article on our concert and the problems involved. It may, though, lead to some misinterpretation of how those problems developed.

Most of our difficulties resulted from misinformation, conflicting viewpoints, and the lack of uniformity in procedure (bureaucratic red tape) in the various administrative offices concerned. At present, we do not think that this includes the student members of the campus government.

We have not been involved in political haggling for its own sake; we have merely been trying to support the rights of those students who wish to participate or are interested in the publication of Manuscript 21. The interest this year is greater than in the past, and the disturbing fact is that we will have to turn down some excellent material

because of insufficient funds.

We can only hope that during the next three months we can avoid all bureaucrats long enough to finish our work on Manuscript.

Susan Ellsworth, President
The English Club

Editor,

A spectre is haunting Europe, and America, and the world—the spectre of communism. Indeed that spectre is haunting the Los Angeles Valley college campus.

For some strange reason, communism—that only updated version of feudalism—retains a stronghold in certain ill-formed minds. Not only students, who might be excused due to ignorance and youth, but many teachers have a fascinated interest in communism and other forms of socialism.

They overlook or ignore or try to excuse the fact that communist governments have murdered many, many millions—possibly over 150 million!—of their own citizens since 1917. And that's not even counting the wars.

Thousands of persons every year try to escape from communist countries, and untold hundreds are killed. They are killed by drowning or freezing, and they are killed by mines and border guards. Yet, knowing the hazards, thousands yearly make the attempt to flee the tyranny.

Some of the more childish and less logical defend their infatuation with communism by saying things like "Well, I don't think our system is so great, either."

You can't defend one evil by pointing out another evil. In the American tyranny there is at least the semblance of a two-party system. In Russia and China, there is only one party.

Red China in particular had been a closed society, apparently trying to keep its official atrocities from being made known to the whole world. Yet, in recent years, having done a pretty job of bumping off dissidents, they have invited Westerners in.

But one little inconsistency cropped up that destroyed their credibility: They loved Red China... but they wouldn't live there.

Rabbi Michael J. Morrison

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Member, Associated Collegiate Press

ACP Pacemaker Award Winner: '67, '70, '71, '73, '74
CNPA Prize-Winning Newspapers: '64, '65, '66, '67, '69, '71, '72, '73, '74

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
'54, '55, '56, '57, '58, '59, '60, '61, '62, '63, '64, '65, '66, '67, '68, '69, '70, '71, '72, '73, '74

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A.S. Financiers Refute 'Manuscript' Charges

By JOHN SIMONSON
News Editor

An article appeared in the Star last Thursday in the fine arts section reviewing the "flop" of Valley College's literary magazine's fund-raising concert in Monarch Hall. Manuscript Editor Susan Ellsworth accused the A.S. Executive Council during the presentation as the cause of the low turnout and cited the associated students organization as their foe "from the very beginning" in the production of the publication.

Members of the A.S. Finance Committee, who allocate student funds for the publication, met with the Star Tuesday to offer their response to the charges made by Ms. Ellsworth in the article that there is a rivalry between Manuscript and the council.

Ms. Ellsworth argues that the \$300 allocated by the Finance Committee this year for the publication of Manuscript is insufficient, so the concert was arranged to raise the extra \$600 needed for production costs.

Bruno Cicotti, the administration's representative on the committee, explained that the fault of the concert failure did not lie with anyone but Ms. Ellsworth. "They (Manuscript) scheduled the concert on the same night as the Homecoming game and a Theater Arts presentation. We suggested they set their concert for another night because their program would probably suffer. We also told Susan," he continued, "that if they didn't make their \$600 that we would make it up to them. Why would we want their program to flop when we

would have to make up the difference?"

"Furthermore," said Cicotti, "Susan has been directing her complaints to the council when they have nothing to do with it. She is misrepresenting the facts, and the publication of her misinformation in the Star without getting our side is making us look bad."

To "set the record straight," Cicotti explained that when budget requests were being made by departments at Valley last spring, no representative from Manuscript entered their bid for funding. "The Finance Committee had to assume that \$300 would cover the costs. We based that figure on the costs of last year's Manuscript," he said.

Ms. Ellsworth entered her request for more monies last month, estimating \$1200 for the expense of off-campus printing and production services.

"The \$900 that Manuscript now has is sufficient funds for the production of the magazine if the reprographic services available on campus are utilized," concluded Cicotti.

Although only one fund-raising event is allowed for each organization on campus, the committee is approving another for Manuscript.



SWEEPING TROPHIES DURING the UCLA speech tournament last Saturday, Dec. 6, are, back row: Garry Lloyd, George Potsic, speech instructor, and Bill Stack. Center: Arnold Rosenthal, and Tim Hodge. Bottom: Saeeda Walimhammed.

Valley Star Photo by John Kissonas

Forensics Team Sweeps Honors In UCLA Debate

Valley College's Forensics team qualified five more individuals for the national championship tournament in Chicago in 1976 while placing first place in the individual speaking competition at UCLA last Saturday Dec. 6.

This was the fifth consecutive tournament in which Valley placed first in the individual events competition and placing second overall for not entering the novice competition.

Of the 22 community colleges that entered, Valley acquired 35 points as opposed to Palomar Community College of San Diego with 74.

Arnold Rosenthal of Valley took a third place victory in the senior expository finals.

In the junior communication analysis finals, Gary Lloyd of Valley was announced as the third place

winner, and Bill Stack of Valley took second place.

In the finals division of the persuasive expository impromptu speeches, Tim Hodge took second place in the junior division, and Saeeda Walimhammed took second place in the senior division.

According to George Potsic, the speech team coach, the key to qualifying for the junior college national championship in Chicago in April of 1976, is that Valley did not make any points by entering novice speakers.

The first place winner, Palomar made 70 points in the novice division and only four in the experienced speaking division, were as Valley made five points in the experienced speaking division, thus qualifying these speakers for the national championship title tournament.

Panel Discussion...

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col.4)

Whills Wells and Brunet clearly defined the problem as apathy among voters, Zuver disagreed. "Government is only for the students who are interested," she said, insisting that inactive students' interests lie elsewhere. "Student government evolved because the college was not willing to pick up the tab for extra activities. Students who pay for their ID pay for co-curricular and extra-curricular activities."

Regarding paid ID, Zuver pointed out, "In programs other than instruction like concerts, art exhibits, lectures, and various other programs very seldom most stu-

dents show ID. If we want programs the school will not fund, the students must pay for it; at a university you have no choice, here it is not mandate."

Buffington, agreeing with Zuver, stressed the importance of paid ID. "Where would we get the money if not from voluntary program support?"

Other committee members included Ed Barber, Willetta Grady, Stephen Lawton, Kenn Livingston, and David Mark.

The committee is sponsored by Valley College Communicators and Speech 20, advised by Professor John Buchanan.

Women Teach Self-Discovery At Conference

By LARRY McMAHON
Staff Writer

The Women's Liberation Movement manifested itself at Valley College in the form of an all Women's Conference held Saturday, Dec. 6 from 9 a.m. in Monarch Hall. The conference involved a workshop in self-discovery, a minicass in body contouring, a film produced by KNBC television called "The Quiet Revolution," guest speakers from the community, and other activities geared to increase awareness of the plight of women in the society.

Associate Professor of History Sylvia Lubow, director and chairperson for the event, coordinated the conference which included talks on various aspects of what Valley College offers the student and community.

Guest speakers included prominent figures in the community. These were Mrs. Gloria Harris, Mrs. Mariana Zuniga Lennon, and Adro Burris. Each woman represented a different aspect of the women's liberation movement.

Mrs. Harris, maker of the film "The Quiet Revolution," spoke of the human experience. She mentioned awareness factors leading toward a society that realizes people are people. "Women are a large and functional part of the community. They have been under the myth that they are inferior to men and have nothing of value to contribute. It is important

to have self-confidence in the midst of a male oriented society," she stated.

Mrs. Lennon, director of the Women's Career Development Center in San Fernando, represented the Chicano community. She talked of the importance of women in education systems. "I'm not surprised at the low attendance of Chicanos in the institutions. Chicano culture is taken and utilized. However, we have little, if any, voice in political affairs, thus the low interest in the education institutions," she said.

Adro Burris, a student majoring in Afro-American History at Valley, represented the Black Community. She stressed problems dealing with the difficulty of contributing to society being a woman and "especially a Black woman. No matter how tough it gets I'll never give up. I know that persistence pays off in the rewarding experience of having done something for my people and my sisters."

Ms. Lubow reported government statistics that stated, "66 percent of women in the work force must work out of necessity."

The Educational Program, of which the Women's Conference was a part, is a result of a grant awarded to Ms. Lubow. "Even the teachers learned a lot about the school from the conference," said Assistant Professor of Sociology Sydel A. Panor.

Nuclear Problems Noted

By LEWIS FLOCK
Staff Writer

Nuclear power, blessing or curse?

The problems involved in the use of radioactive materials for producing electricity were detailed in the British Broadcasting Corporation documentary, "The Energy Crunch Part II: The Nuclear Dilemma," presented by the Project Survival Club last Tuesday at its regular meeting.

The highly dangerous radioactive elements produced by nuclear power plants pose several problems that must be solved before nuclear power can truly be considered the wave of the future. Storage, transportation, and radiation leakage are generally considered the most pressing.

Several solutions have been proposed for adequate storage of the radioactive wastes. Some of these wastes will have to be stored for 100,000 to 200,000 years before they will become harmless.

The film presented the following solutions with argument.

Shooting the waste into space is considered the "ultimate disposal" but the exorbitant cost of such a project is prohibitive.

To change the material's short life from hundreds of thousands of years or rendering it completely harmless

would require too much energy, making the whole idea of nuclear power self-defeating.

Some of the less harmful material is being dumped into the ocean presently, but the disposal of more dangerous waste would set off strong international protests.

The chance of earthquakes quash the idea of drilling deep into the earth's core. Depositing these wastes in glaciers is opposed by scientists who believe that these materials could very easily work their way through to the ocean over 100,000 years.

Currently, the Atomic Energy Commission requires the storage of these materials above surface in containers constantly guarded until such time as technology develops adequate disposal methods.

The threat of hijack during transport has prompted many critics to demand that safeguards be established to prevent these materials from falling into the hands of terrorists and blackmailers.

The problem of radiation leakage, although relatively remote, along with those of storage and transportation, is serious enough to have provoked more than 2300 leading scientists, including nine Nobel Prize winners, to sign a statement calling

for the end of nuclear power plant construction.

This statement was presented to the President of the United States and Congress on Aug. 6, 1975.

The Project Survival Club is working hard for the passage of the Nuclear Initiative, appearing on the June Ballot, and eagerly seeks volunteers to work with them in disseminating information to the general public.

What's Happening

Vote!

Today is the last day to vote in the A.S. General Elections for Executive Council officers for next spring.

Transcendental Meditation Panel

"TM: Illusion or Solution?" is the subject of a program to be held on Monday, Dec. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall. It will be a panel discussion format, with time allowed for questions from the audience.

Featured speakers will be Jerry Haley, transcendental meditation instructor, and Jack Sterk, from Valley's Speech Department. Charles Moody and AS Presidential Candidate Rosalie Ornelaz will also be included in the panel.

The program is co-sponsored by the Valley College Communicators Club and John Buchanan's Speech 20 classes.

Teaching Credentials

The Student California Teachers' Association will present Dr. Joseph Scheiffer, director of Credential Preparation a CSUN, speaking on the curricula leading to teaching credentials at Northridge in Humanities 101 at 11 a.m. today.

Susan Reed and Alice Duran from UCLA will speak on Tuesday in H100 at 11 a.m.

Optometry Lecture

Dr. Peter Rich, optometrist, will speak on careers in optometry Tuesday, Dec. 16 in BS 100 at 11 a.m. His lecture is part of the Occupational Exploration Series sponsored by the Placement Center.

Journalism Made Relevant

The innovative Journalism 5 team-taught class with Bill Payden and Roger Graham will meet on Mondays in Bs 101 from 4 to 7 p.m. rather than on Tuesdays, as listed in the Spring Enrollment Schedule.

Their instruction of the many-faceted mass media world has inspired many a young journalist to pursue a career in newspapers, magazines, television, and radio.

How Films Influence Us

Today at 11 a.m. in Bs 101 Rhonda Van Meter, an active member of the Screen Actors' Guild and AFTRA, will discuss how people are portrayed in TV and films and how this influences our lives.

Fall '75 Lecture Series

The Earth Science Department is presenting "Mysteries of the Mohave Desert" by Richard R. Raskoff on Tuesday, Dec. 16, in MS 109 at 11 a.m.

Planetarium Lecture

The Planetarium will present "The Christmas Star and Winter Sky" by Karen Kwitter, lecturer, tomorrow at 7:15 p.m. in the Planetarium.

Jewish View of Messiah

"The Jewish View of Messiah" will be presented today at 11 a.m. in FL 111 by the Institute of Special Studies of Hillel. All students are invited to attend.

Broadcasters Host Famous Producer

By LARRY McMAHON
Staff Writer

Producer-director Bob Henry, noted for television's "The Flip Wilson Show," "The Andy Williams Show," and "The Gladys Night and the Pips Show," gave a talk to Valley's Broadcasting 1 Class, on Thursday Dec. 4. The topic was how one can achieve success.

Nat (King) Cole, Perry Como, Dinah Shore, Jerry Lewis, Dean Martin, Roy Rogers, and a host of others have worked under the direction of Henry. He has seen many successful careers come into focus. He speaks with authority when telling of how success is achieved.

"When opportunity knocks, don't hesitate to take advantage," said Henry. He stressed the value of experience. "Even if the opportunity grasped turns out not to be what you expected, the experience gained is valuable."

Henry spoke of his job as an assistant producer in the Fall of '50. At the time he was working on "The Colgate Comedy Hour" with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis. "I noticed the rough job these guys had. With the precarious nature of their work and intense demands made on them, they would often only have time to eat a corned-beef sandwich for supper. I saw them working very hard to attain their high level of success," said Henry.

Henry started his directing career with "The Nat (King) Cole Show" in 1957. In the early days of television, without money, he was forced into inventiveness. He took extra initiative by writing the scripts and directing the show. Because of his hard work, the show time was extended from 15 minutes in March to one half hour by June of the same year. This is significant since the American public's attitude toward



Valley Star Photo courtesy of Austin Conover

TV PRODUCER BOB HENRY jokes with members of the Broadcasting Department after a talk on his career in television production and direction. Pictured from left to right: Nina

Austin, Keith Henry (son), Bob Henry, Jim Eskilson, instructor; Jim Driscoll, and George Hampton.

Black people wasn't as congenial then as it is today.

"One must develop a capacity to hold on in the face of adversity and discouragement. Though life is filled with trials and tribulations a person must never give up. To throw in the towel accomplishes nothing. But to face the trials brings added strength when the battle is won," stressed Henry.

When asked if life was like a battle with yourself where you come out the winner, Henry replied, "Yes. It is easy to get discouraged. The despair

brought on one's self has its origins with lack of self esteem, confidence, guts, whatever you want to call it. It is important to have perseverance. This may sound corny but it is true. To become successful the formula is still '99 percent perspiration and one percent inspiration.'"

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Club Offers Unique Designs at Boutique

By JOHN KISSONAS
Club Editor

The English Club will host a "Holiday Boutique" according to Susan Ellsworth, the club president during the week of Dec. 15 to 19 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Monarch Square.

On sale will be colorful stationary of original designs. All the prices will meet the students needs.

Foldover notes will be priced at 10 cents or 10 for 75 cents. Memo and/or message sheets will be sold for 35 cents. Post cards will be 8 cents a piece or 4 for 25 cents, and bookmarks will be 5 cents each.

The book marks which the club offers will include several designs which can be used for holiday cards and gift tags.

Full sheet bookmarks with the 12 zodiac signs will be sold for 50 cents.

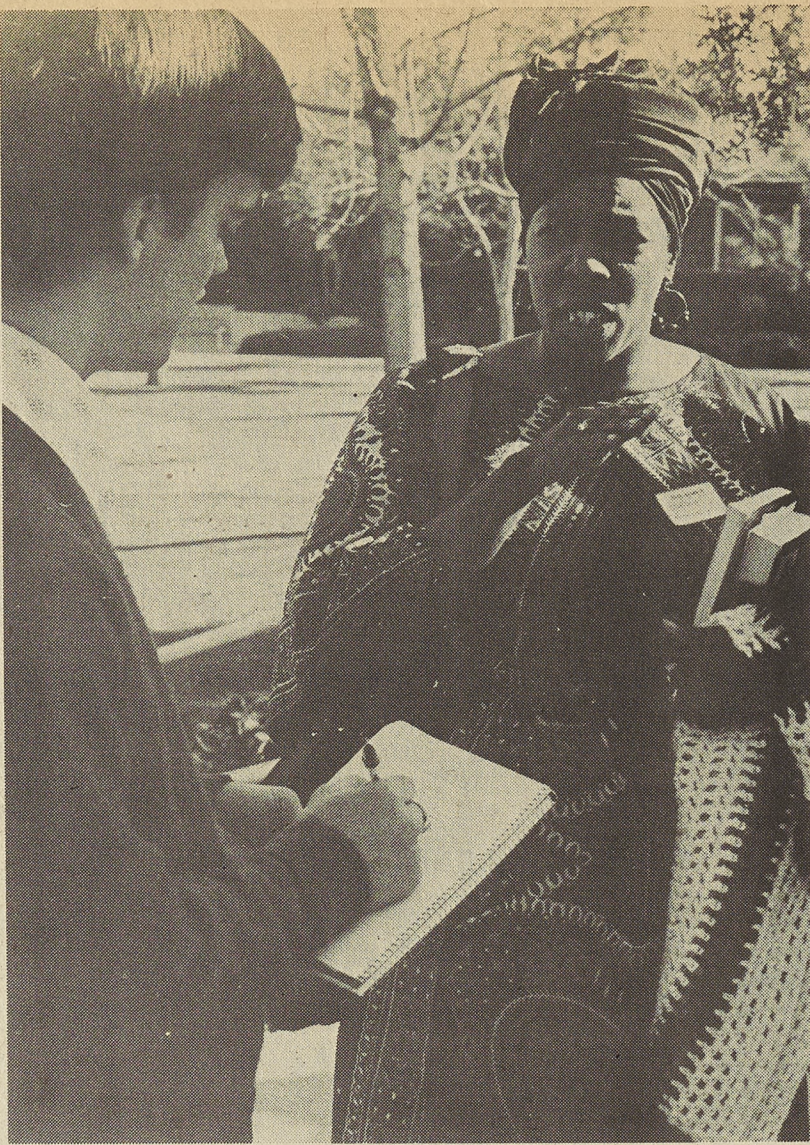
These bookmarks can be purchased separately as well.

Any student who makes a purchase of \$2 or more at the boutique will receive a free bookmark of his or her choice.

Ms. Ellsworth will also exhibit interestingly creative ways to package these items on sale to make unique inexpensive gifts. She will also display how to recycle old greeting cards as gifts tags and Christmas decorations.

Kathy Burmeister, candidate for A.W.S. president, will also be on hand to help out the English Club during this fund raising event.

According to Ms. Burmeister, manuscript is a great thing for students to be involved with, and said she would even campaign for it in order to help raise the desperately needed funds.



REPRESENTING THE BLACK COMMUNITY during last Saturday's Women's Conference is Ms. Adro Burris, Afro-American history major, being interviewed by Star reporter Larry McMahon.

Valley Star Photo by Kathy Henderson

Teachers Speak . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 7)

form of government, Dr. Abrahams was more concerned with making the present one function better. "Government must be more responsive to the public," he said. "The problem is that it is hard to know what the public wants." The people over the past forty years, have given their approval to the expanding powers of the president, Abrahams cited as an illustration.

Dr. Abrahams said that because of the Nixon scandal, "We may have to face the fact that for the rest of the 20th century, there will be no successful president." Abrahams attributed this to the great concern for controlling and restricting the government, caused by Watergate.

Moderator of the forum, Buchanan posed the question, "How do people get back their power and

make sure their interests are represented?" Prof. Broslawsky replied that "people never had control over power," and that the real question was "how can we create a system where people can assume control of their government?"

Dr. Abrahams retorted that the American people don't want Socialism. Prof. Clement countered by stating that the public is programmed by the various media to accept the present system and that the people don't have an adequate understanding of Socialism. To this Dr. Abrahams replied that when you start making radical changes, "you are tinkering with something that might have disastrous consequences."

The next American Issues Forum will be held in Monarch Hall, Jan. 27. The topic will be "Working In America."

Broadcasting . . .

(Continued from Pg. 3, Col. 4)

Since Henry must deal with people in his occupation, he finds it necessary to play up their strong points and play down their weak points. "Andy Williams is shorter than most people think. He also has a larger than average head. I compensated for this by putting him on a platform and taking a long shot. This

long shot provided an over-all view instead of highlighting details where negative traits might stain the personality's image," said Henry.

Henry expressed enthusiasm with what he sees for the future. He concluded with a statement saying life is a continual growing process. "I still don't know what I want to be when I grow up," laughed Henry.

Robbins Set To Speak In Free Speech Area

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 3)

officials. In an article printed in the Los Angeles Times, Bradley said, "Putting complex, hard issues to a vote in a special election is a copout, is time consuming, unnecessarily expensive and subject to demagogic distortion."

Sponsored by the Valley College Young Democrats, the Senator will also include in his talk, his views on the medical malpractice insurance problem currently facing Los Angeles.

Robbins, in an effort to avoid the threatened doctors walkout, has co-introduced legislation which is still facing scrutiny by the legislature.

The senator is vehemently in favor of having Governor Brown call the legislature into special session and has contacted the Governor's office in an effort to express the urgency of such action.

Robbins' chief Administrative Aide, Rick Rollens, said, "the Senator is ready to go to Sacramento immediately to solve the medical insurance problem and the dispute over the downtown plan."

The bill would create a Patient's Compensation Board which would hear claims and make appropriate awards up to specified monetary maximums.

Under the bill, doctors would be required to show proof of financial responsibility. Possessing patients compensation insurance, or presenting a cash or approved surety bond would satisfy that requirement.

So long as such security is maintained by the doctor, his professional liability will be limited to the specifications of the bill.

All insurance policies would face the approval of the Insurance Commissioner who would also be

empowered to form a Joint Underwriting Association, which would band insurance companies, offering malpractice insurance, together to provide insurance for doctors who are unable to attain insurance through "ordinary" methods.

Sen. Robbins is the author of a multitude of other bills as well. In his initial term he authored more legislation than any other Freshman Senator in history.

Alpha Pi Epsilon Honored Today At IOC Meeting

Steve Katz, evening commissioner, will present an award of appreciation today at the Inter-Organization Council meeting to Alpha Pi Epsilon for contributing the most to United Crusade of all the participating clubs.

The group contributed approximately \$27.

From students and faculty the total amount collected was \$7,225, according to Frank Fisher, coordinator of occupational education and this year's volunteer United Way Drive chairman. Fisher said that of the total collected, the student portion, came to approximately \$362.

Although Fisher was pleased that the amount exceeded its goal of \$7,000, he was dismayed that out of approximately 400 faculty members, there were only 126 contributors.

The drive began Nov. 17 and ended Dec. 5.

Gray Panther Organization Slates Convention Delegate

"Age and youth in action," is the motto of the San Fernando Valley Gray Panthers who are holding their next meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the YWCA at 5703 Laurel Canyon Blvd., North Hollywood.

continuing process of maturity, fulfillment, and responsibility.

A delegate from the Gray Panther National Convention in Chicago, and the National Steering Committee in Philadelphia, is scheduled to appear at the meeting.

With no admission charge, everyone is invited—young and old. For further information, call 762-0883 or 786-1287.

The Gray Panthers are a nationwide organization who's basic goal is to encourage the development of an awareness of human life-span, as a



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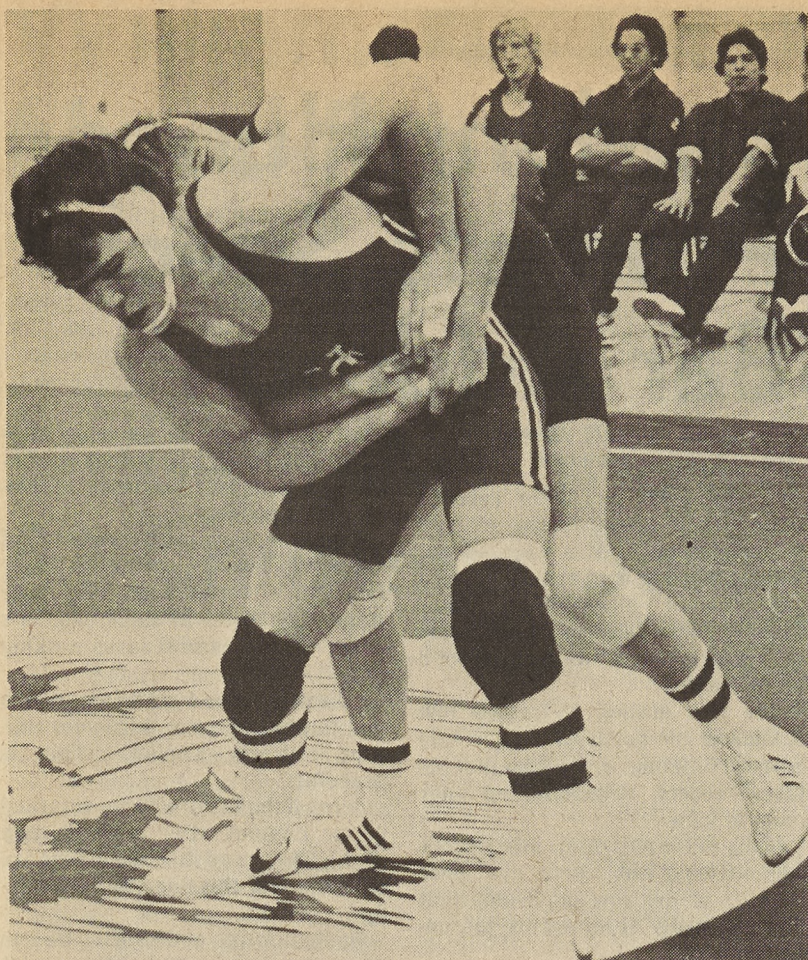
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FINAL WEEK



MONARCH WRESTLER MARK WEBER breaks the hold of an unidentified Antelope Valley matman in recent 27-20 victory. Weber, a reserve lineman on the championship football squad, has posted a 1-1 mark in 1975.

Valley Star Photo by Dave Polinsky

Wrestlers Look To '75 Season

By RAY RICHMOND
Staff Writer

With only one returning competitor from last year's squad, the Valley College "new face" wrestling squad looks to a more successful, productive season in 1975.

Last year's squad won only a few meets, and the season was literally a waste. But coach Bernie Christian did a fine job of recruiting in the off-season, and he convinced many of the finest high school wrestlers in Southern California to attend Valley. "This year's team looks much stronger than last year's, which was disappointing," said Christian. "I'm really optimistic."

One of the main reasons for Coach Christian's optimism is sophomore Paul Bowen, the only man back from last season's squad. Wrestling in the 118 pound class last year, Bowen was voted the squad's Most Valuable Wrestler.

The remainder of the matmen are composed solely of freshmen. Carlos Flores, former Poly High star, is teamed with Bowen in the 118 pound division. Edwin Rodriguez, a 126

pounder from L.A. Wilson, was first in his league the last two years, and first in the City last season in his class. He was also his team's MVP (Most Valuable) in 1974-75.

Louie Barragan, Rodriguez' 142 pound teammate at L.A. Wilson, was first in league and second in the City in 1974-75 for his weight division. Van Nuys High product Mike Dorando, a 167 pounder, was first in his league and fourth in the City in 1973-74. Mark Weber, also from Van Nuys was second in the league and fourth in the City in 1974-75 as a 190 pounder.

Another 190 pounder, Craig Sides from Lawndale High, achieved first in his league status in 1973-74. Heavyweight Tom Hernandez from San Fernando was ranked fourth in the city in 1974-75. Other members of the team and their weight divisions are Dan Lobato from Verdugo Hills (134), Bob Brown from Burbank (150), and Tony Kippes from St. Genevieve (177).

With the addition of several talented high schoolers, the outlook for Coach Christian's wrestlers seems bright.

Matmen Gain Initial Victory of Season

Following an impressive 27-20 victory over Antelope Valley last Friday, their initial victory of the season, Valley's young, improving wrestling squad will go for two-in-a-row Saturday when they compete in the Cal State Fullerton Tournament at Fullerton.

Last Friday's triumph ended three straight season opening setbacks by the Monarch matmen. In a double dual meet Nov. 26, Valley lost to Chaffey, 33-9, and to San Bernardino, 40-6, in matches held at Pierce College. They were defeated by Mt. San Antonio Dec. 3, 42-11, at Mt. SAC.

But coach Bernie Christian's wrestlers ended all the frustration by bouncing back last week. Led by freshman Craig Sides' clutch 14-8 win in the heavy weight division, they got by a tough Antelope Valley contingent in fine style. Sides' triumph was particularly significant in that he was forced to switch from the 190 pound division to heavyweight at the last minute.

Other victorious Monarchs in the meet were Edwin Rodriguez (126 pounds), Dan Lobato (134 pounds), Jim Slewin (158 pounds), and last season's most valuable wrestler, Paul Bowen (118 pounds). Each of the wrestlers won by fall.

One of the few bright spots in the losses that opened the season, Bowen won his match against Chaffey, 8-5,

as well as his match against Mt. SAC, by fall. Sporting a 3-1 record, he appears on his way to another banner season as the only sophomore on the squad.

The two other Monarchs who have fared satisfactorily thus far in their matches are Mark Weber (1-1), and Sides (1-1). The rest of the squad has yet to fulfill their pre-season promise.

However, the season and team are young, and the talent is definitely there. The victory over Antelope Valley may be an omen of things to come.

Sports Menu

BASKETBALL—Dec. 12, at Moorpark, 8:00; Dec. 13, at San Diego Mesa, 7:30; Dec. 17-20, Chaffey Tournament.

WRESTLING—Dec. 13, CSU Fullerton Tournament, all day; Dec. 16, Ventura-Santa Barbara at Ventura, 6:00.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—Dec. 16-18, at Fullerton Tournament.

INTRAMURALS—Dec. 18, Basketball Championship Game, 11:00; Men's Gym; Dec. 18, Wrestling Tournament; Badminton sign-ups in Men's Gym.

Lion Cagers Take Fourth in Tourney; Face Moorpark and SD Mesa Next

By RON YUKELSON
Sports Editor

Valley College's Monarch basketball squad concludes a busy week of competition, traveling to Moorpark tomorrow and San Diego Mesa, Saturday. Entering last weekend's Antelope Valley Tournament with high expectations, the Monarchs came away with an outstanding fourth place finish. However, if not for a letdown after playing their best game of the season, versus Pierce, they may have come home with the first place trophy.

Valley 87—College of Canyons 62

Valley opened up against College of the Canyons, and broke a 45-31 halftime lead into an 87-62 win.

Paced by forward Lonnie Buckner's 31 points and 13 for 17 shooting spree, the Lions led all the way, coasting in for the win.

Buckner was named to the All-Tournament team, averaging 23 points per game in the four contests.

"We really hustled and played good basketball," said head coach Jim Stephens.

Paul Posthumus and Mike Montgomery added 10 apiece against Canyons, and Derek Simien had eight points to go with his team leading 12 rebounds. Alan Campion also scored eight points.

Valley 76—Pierce 65

In what Coach Stephens considers Valley's best all-around game of the year, the Monarchs downed cross-Valley rival Pierce College, 76-65.

Leading all the way, the closest Pierce got was within five points during the last 10 minutes of the contest.

Shooting a sizzling 53 per cent from the floor, the Monarchs were led by Buckner and Dave Camp, who pumped in 18 points each. Simien scored 12, Posthumus eight, and Russ Peterson also had eight.

"It was probably our best performance of the year," said Stephens. "We had good ball control, we rebounded well, set the tempo of the game and most importantly allowed them just one shot at a time."

Antelope Valley 75 Valley 68

Down by only two at halftime, the Monarchs succumbed to tournament host, Antelope Valley, 75-68.

"We were so high following the win over Pierce, that we just had a letdown," said Stephens. "We weren't ready to play."

Although they played with great intensity, Valley shot only 39 per cent as a team, and it was their poor shooting that was the difference.

Buckner poured in 15 points to lead the Monarchs, followed by Peterson's 12. Montgomery and Simien scored eight each.

Posthumus continued his excellent play at both ends of the court, complementing his seven points with 10 rebounds.

Mt. San Jacinto 79 Valley 74

Mt. San Jacinto reeled off 14 unanswered points to start the second half of play, which all but obliterated Valley's nine point halftime advantage, enroute to a 79-74 win over the Lions.

Valley played well in the first half as indicated by their 41-32 halftime lead. However, the Monarchs got hurt on the defensive boards, allowing Mt. San Jacinto easy baskets off of rebounds.

"We came out flat in the second half," said Stephens. "We stood around on offense and were hurt on the boards."

Buckner burnt the cords for 28 points as well as hauling down 14 rebounds. Simien had 10, Campion eight, and Camp and Michael Jones added seven each.

"In the last two games we didn't get going, when the going got rough," said Stephens.

Coed-Netters End Successful Season

By CATHY SUE VENABLE
Assoc. Sports Editor

The Monarch netters rounded out their 1975 season last week taking third place honors in the Southern California Community College Intercollegiate Athletic Council (SCC-CIAC) Tournament, which was played at Valley last week.

The coed volleyballers who have had a fantastic record for the league season along with the honor of being Metro Champions, made another fine showing over the three-day tournament.

Thursday's action showed the "AA" team in tournament action all day. The Monarchs were up against four very tough matches with Pierce, Rio Honda, LACC, and Fullerton College. The spikers battled strong and successfully outscoring all of their opponents.

In Friday's schedule, the "A" team outplayed their opposing teams, El Camino, West LA, LACC, and Fullerton College, to win their bracket.

Saturday, the top eight teams were lined up for the semi-final competition with both Monarch teams right up there at the top of their class, each being seated second.

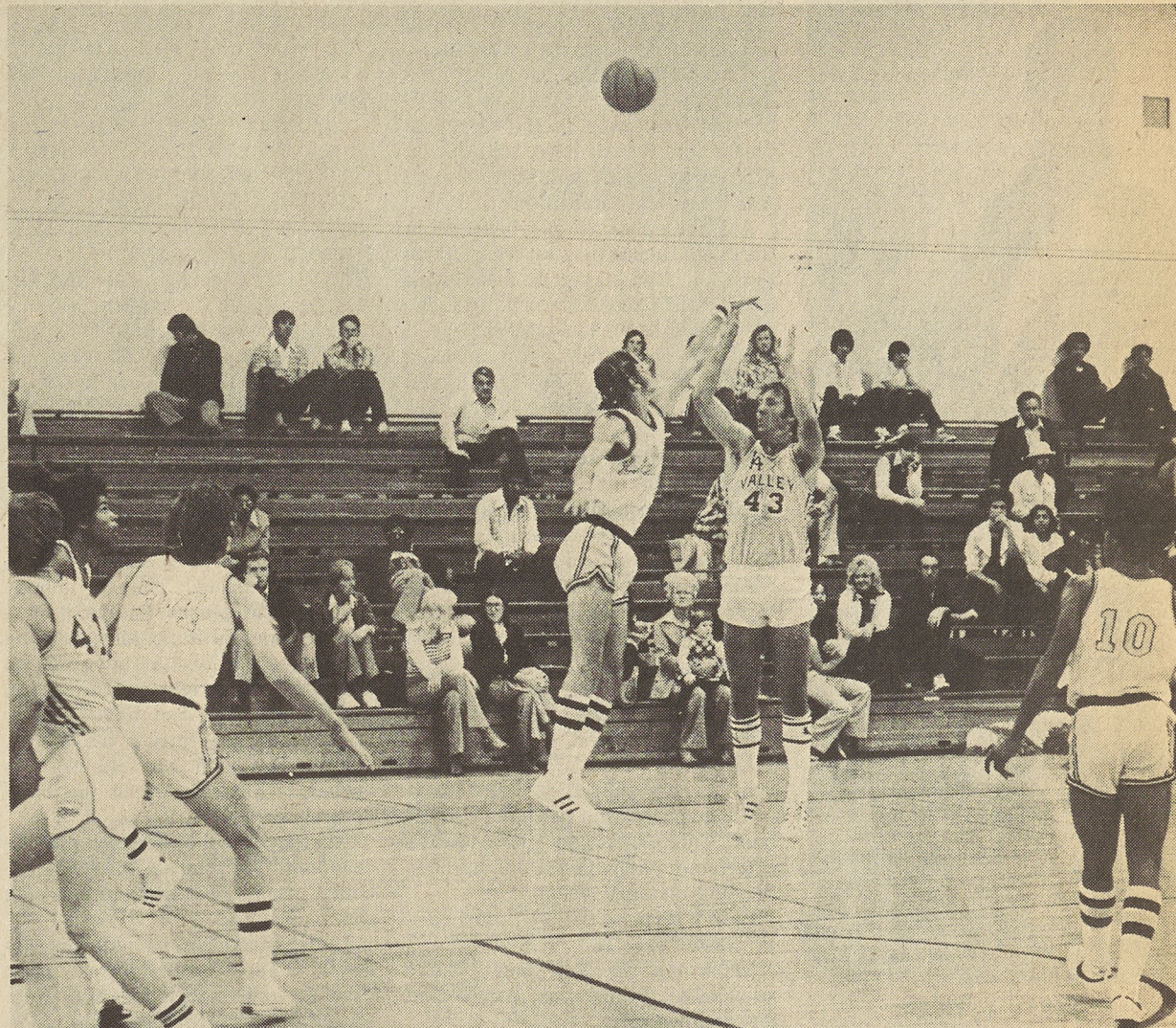
The fired-up Monarch "AA" squad

was going strong in the semi-final as they burned Pierce and Long Beach City College by defeating both, but the team starting to lose steam, was then dampened by Orange Coast and El Camino College, who successfully outscored the Monarchs to leave them with third in the tournament.

The "A" team's competition in the semi-final went just about the same, as the squad vollied it's way to victory over Glendale, Pasadena, and Fullerton College, but then losing out to Long Beach and Orange Coast, to leave Valley with a third place finish.

When asked for her opinion of the netter's performance, Coach Dieder Stark said, "They improved throughout the year and made a strong showing in the tournament, but we just ran out of gas in the semi-finals."

The overall record for the Valley College coed volleyball team is one of the strongest in the school. The team was an extreme success during the 1975 season, not only with their virtually undefeated season, but the team has triumphed as being the only team of it's type; coed.



VALLEY CAGER DEREK SIMIEN goes high to block a shot against a Valley College alumni in recent action. Coming off a fourth place finish in the Antelope Valley Tournament last

weekend, the Monarchs take on Moorpark College tomorrow and San Diego Mesa, Saturday. Mike Montgomery (10) and Paul Posthumus (34) look on. Valley Star Photo by Dave Polinsky

Rams' Leadership Queried

With 22 bone bruising mammoths on the field at one time, the name of the game in football is leadership.

With the NFL winding down to its final two weeks, playoff fever in Los Angeles is soaring where the Rams have clinched their third consecutive division championship under head coach Chuck Knox whose NFL lifetime record is 32-8.

Much of this record has been compiled by the defense, who are the stingiest team in allowing their opponents points in 1975. However, despite the fact their offense has showed sparks of brilliance behind quarterback James Harris, it has been scarred by four sub par offensive games, totaling only 50 points.

In viewing the Rams 14-7 victory over New Orleans last week, the ineptness of the offensive unit was offset by the defense, who recorded a safety, and the Rams only touchdown. Something is wrong when the pre-season Super Bowl favorites offense is unable to score a touchdown against a team who has won only two games.



CHARLIE SAYLES
Staff Writer

It is too late in the season for Knox to experiment with his offense, and the field leadership needed to win in the playoffs will continue to lack while all the plays are called from the sideline. James Harris, impressive at times, no doubt has the NFL arm and receivers, but until he calls the plays, he is merely a thrower.

On the other hand, Minnesota's Fran Tarkenton is a quarterback in all respects. Not only will he break the passing records set by Johnny Unitas, but his leadership quality gives the Vikings a strength at what appears to be the Rams weakness.

When Tarkenton breaks huddle and approaches the line, the

leadership quality radiates from the whole offensive unit. You KNOW Tarkenton has control of the game, the play, and his team.

But when Harris bends under center for the snap, he looks more like a machine carrying out Chuck Knox's orders, than a quarterback leading his team to the Super Bowl.

This difference befelled the Rams against the Vikings in the playoffs last year, after Harris had shined superbly in a comeback 20-17 victory over the Vikings during the regular season. If these two teams should meet each other in the playoffs again this year, the account of last year's playoff game may resurface when Tarkenton's leadership should outclass Knox's field puppet with the bullet arm.

Maybe a loss in the playoffs will prompt Knox to experiment in the pre-season next year by allowing Harris to call his own plays, for only then will the Rams have a NFL quarterback, and without one, the Super Bowl is just a dream.

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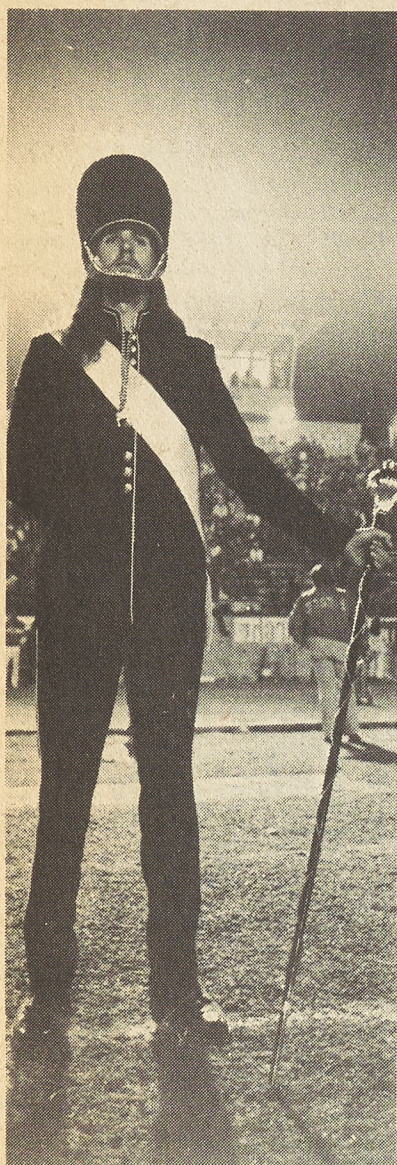
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Drum Majors Lead Valley Marching Jazz Band



RON RAYDER

In his third year in the Valley band Rader played mellophonium his first two years before receiving the post as drum major.

By KIM WADSWORTH
Staff Writer

Leading Valley's band this year are Ron Rayder and Paul Sims, duo drum majors.

Ron Rayder, a graduate of Reseda High, is in his third year at Valley. At Reseda High, Ron was in the marching band all three years. During his first year in the band, he played the french horn, and during his last two years of high school, he was Reseda's drum major.

At Valley, this is Ron's third year in the band. During his first two years in the band, Ron played an instrument called mellophonium (which is like the french horn, but built differently). This is his first year as drum major at Valley. Ron has been twirling for five years.

Ron has only one class here at Valley, which naturally is Marching Band Music 16, with Professors Brown, Carlson, and Pope.

Ron likes all types of music, except country and western music.

Paul Sims, is in his second year at Valley. At Sylmar High, Paul was in the marching band all three years. During his first two years, he played the saxophone. During his senior year, Paul was one of the two drum majors for the band.

At Valley, this is Paul's second year in the marching band. Last year, he played the saxophone in the band. This is also Paul's first year as drum major at Valley. Paul has been twirling for three years.

Paul's favorite types of music are jazz and classical.

According to Ron and Paul's knowledge, Valley has always had duo drum majors.

Instead of using a regular baton, Ron and Paul use a mace, which is somewhat similar to a baton, but quite a bit larger. It is about four feet long.

Ron and Paul, as drum majors,

perform at only two types of functions: football games and the annual Santa Claus Lane Parade in Hollywood.

The band only uses one command: parade rest.

The band, also uses five positions: attention, at ease, right face, left face, and about face.

All commands are given in two parts: a preparatory command, band 'ten', and a command of execution, SHUN. On SHUN students click their heels together and snap their arms into position quickly.

To call the band to attention, the drum majors first drops the tip of the mace to rest by the instep of his right foot and extends his right arm, with elbow held straight. When the mace is in this position, they turn their head to the right and sharply give the verbal command, "band, 'ten-SHUN.'" All band members then stand at attention, awaiting the next signal.

The position of at ease provides relaxation through change of body position and places the band in a position and attitude for attending further instructions. At the command "at EASE," the right foot remains in place and the left foot moves briskly twelve inches directly to the left.

Right face and left face are two verbal commands which the band director uses.

The movement about face may be executed in any formation while the band is standing at a halt or marking time.

There are eleven movements which a marching band uses: mark time, forward march, halt, half-step, downfield marching, decrease front—all ranks, decrease front—rank by rank, increase front—rank by rank, column right—square, column left—square, and wheel turn.

There are two twirling techniques that the drum majors use: Wrist

Twirl and Figure Eight, and Two-hand Twirls.

Wrist twirls are single-hand twirls to be performed separately by both right and left hands. One hand generally has far more dexterity than the other.

In both a right and left twirl, the mace is held at the balance point, the ball of the mace makes circles parallel to the line of march, and the movement is supplied by the wrist.

The figure eight is basically the same movement as the wrist twirl with one exception: it is executed in front of the body instead of at the side.

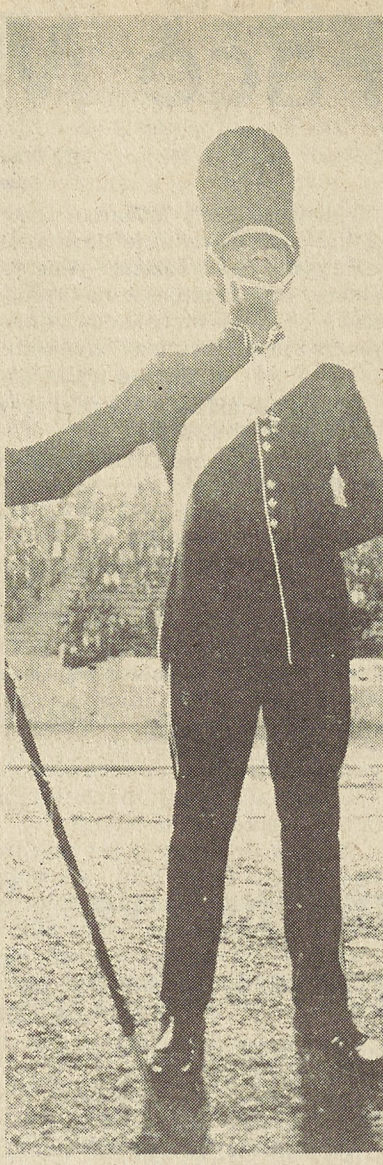
The basic two-hand twirl is executed directly in front of the body at belt level.

Another variation of the two-hand twirl is twirling under the legs.

According to Ron the drum major is the student executive officer of the marching band. He is responsible for giving commands when the organization is marching, whether at a parade or while performing during half-time at the football games. When the marching band performs, it is the drum majors who gives the commands for execution of the various marching maneuvers.

A drum major needs to have physical stamina, confidence, and naturally, some experience as a member of the marching band. He needs to be well-versed in marching band fundamentals and must be respected as a person and accepted as a leader, by his peers. He must be a good musician because he determines the cadence and conducts the band in the performance of music.

Drum majors are usually chosen by one of two methods: the band director himself has appointed them solely on the basis of their own judgment and expression or the band members themselves have taken on the responsibility of choosing who will lead them.



PAUL SIMS

Involved in the Valley band for two years, Sims began his first year by playing saxophone. This is his first experience at being drum major.

COLLEGE LIVING

Student Hunger Prompts Snack Bar Addition

By CATHY SUE VENABLE
Assoc. Sports Editor

In the quest for faster service, convenience, as well as pleasure, and in recognition of this need of the hungry, thirsty, and rushed student population at Valley College, a new Satellite snack-bar was introduced to the campus this semester, and not a bit too soon.

The new station is located just outside of the north end of the Life Science Building; or, just south of the tennis courts, depending on your point of view.

Many of the numerous advantages are obvious, but, there are those benefits of the new snack-stop that are not easily observed by the untrained eye.

Where else on campus could one enjoy a cup of coffee and a piece of coffee cake while watching the sometimes burlesque antics of the people coming and going from the Men's and Women's Gyms?

Another not-so-noticeable advantage of this satellite deals with the many tables that surround the station. One could plan a tennis match at one of the adjacent courts, get up a crowd of cheering fans, and after a great victory, celebrate with Cokes and cookies on the picnic-type banquet facilities.

To hit on a more realistic note, the following comments were received when students were interviewed at random one warm breezy day during the 9 o'clock hour last week.

One girl, who preferred to remain anonymous, while studying busily

what seemed to be an economics book, said, "I like it, it's quick enough for me," and just as hurriedly returned to her studying.

Recalling the Spring semester of '75, Marva Everett, an English Major says, "It's better than that little stand they used to have, and it's closer to classes so it saves walking time."

"We need more outdoor places like this to study," says third-year student Patricia Kaplan. "This is peaceful."

Jerry Kobayashi, who has returned to the campus after military duty said, "They need this, the others are too crowded; this one comes in handy."

Backpacking enthusiast Dawna Zimbalist commented, "It's great! The more they have, the less people will be at each one."

Of course, there is always that one observation that tends to stand out from the rest as Georgia Surabian, first-semester co-ed reflects, "I come here in the morning after P.E. and the coffee helps me wake up, but I really wish they served fried-chicken." (At nine in the morning?)

The response does seem edifying. Why not look into the new satellite, and see what effect it has on your college-life?

Lost and Found

Anyone finding lost articles should turn them in to Campus Center 100, and check back frequently to see if has been found.

Crab Pie Is Speedy Delight

By JILL KAUFER
Staff Writer

"It's easy to prepare yet it tastes like it took hours to make," was the reason English instructor Mrs. Mary Spangler chose "Crab Supper Pie" for the Campus Favorites, the official cookbook at Valley.

CRAB SUPPER PIE

(a cousin to the famous Quiche)

Ingredients:
1 cup shredded natural Swiss cheese (4 oz.)
1 unbaked 9-inch pastry shell
1-7/8 oz. can crab meat, drained and flaked
2 green onions, sliced (with tops)
3 beaten eggs
1 cup light cream
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. grated lemon peel
1/4 tsp. dry mustard
Dash of mace
1/4 cup sliced almonds

Method:
Sprinkle cheese evenly over the bottom of the pastry shell. Top with crab meat; sprinkle with green onion. Combine eggs, cream, salt, lemon peel, dry mustard and mace. Pour over crab meat and top with sliced almonds. Bake in an oven at 325 degrees for about 45 minutes or till set. Remove from oven and let stand ten minutes before serving. Makes six servings.

"I don't recipe hunt; my husband found it and I was successful with it. I happen to also like crab and the pie has a delicate flavor, not fishy at all. I don't enjoy cooking, yet this takes only 15 minutes to prepare."

"The pie can be served for company for a formal dinner or for a simple luncheon with salad, rolls and a dessert. It can be served in wedges or be spooned out. It's as simple as it is to prepare."

There are other things Mrs. Spangler, in her 11th year at Valley, would rather do than spend time cooking.

"I enjoy handicrafts; as gifts for family they last so much longer than a prepared recipe. I use crewel and embroidery as my relaxation from grading papers which takes up so much of my time."

Mrs. Spangler received her B.A. from a small women's college and her M.A. from UCLA.

"From there I went on to a junior college intern program which allows someone with an MA to get into teaching without excessive educational classes. From there I came to Valley and have been here ever since."

"I'm a handy-person. I do plum-



CRAB SUPPER PIE is prepared by Mrs. Mary Spangler, Valley English instructor. The recipe is out of the Campus Favorites Cookbook published in 1969 by the Home Economics Dept. It can now be purchased in the Campus Bookstore for \$3.

Valley Star Photo by Ron Stone

bing, stripping, painting and gardening around our new home. My first-grader takes up most of my time since I am involved with his activities. My husband demands equal time but doesn't always seem to

receive it."

A recipe as easy as "Crab Supper Pie," that has a gourmet flavor and takes such a short time is the only thing Mrs. Spangler has time for with her busy schedule.

Planetarium Lecture, Observation Studies Galaxies, 'Christmas Star'

By JOHN KISSONAS
Club Editor

"The Christmas Star" and "The Winter Sky" made its debut last Friday, Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the college planetarium near the south end of College Drive.

Lecturer Karen Kwitter led her captivated audience of 45 into an in depth observation of the most spectacular constellations and the brightest celestial bodies in the winter sky.

"If there are any of you in the room who have just gotten into star watching recently, then you are at a certain advantage," said Ms. Kwitter. "The winter months make for the best observation of the greatest and brightest stars and constellations in our galaxy" she added.

Ms. Kwitter showed her audience the constellations of Orion the Hunter, Gemini the Twins, Taurus the Bull, and Leo the Lion.

Upon finishing her lecture on the winter sky of 1975, Ms. Kwitter said, "Now, if all of you are ready, let us take a trip backward in time to the night on which Jesus was born."

"The Bible gives no actual date on which Jesus was born," she mentioned, "however scattered throughout the New Testament are various clues which have helped us to get an idea," she added.

The book of Matthew in the New Testament states that the birth of Jesus occurred during the reign of King Herod. Herod died just before the Passover on a night of a lunar eclipse. By tracing the available data

back in time, astronomers have concluded that there was in fact a lunar eclipse a few days before the Passover in what we now call the year 4 B.C. It occurred in the month of April.

The book of Luke says that Joseph and Mary went to Bethlehem to escape the edict of Augustus Caesar which was to make the people pay higher taxes. This puts the year of the birth of Jesus somewhere around 6 or 7 B.C.

According to the Bible, the three wise men saw a moving star in the east. It does not clarify whether they were in the east when they saw it or whether they observed it in the eastern direction.

If they were in the east, according to the astronomical data we have to work with, the planets Jupiter and Saturn were passing by in conjunction to each other. This means that from the Earth, they would have appeared to be an elongated star roaming the heavens. This particular phenomenon lasted for a few months.

Also at this time Mars, too, was passing in conjunction with the other two planets, thus allowing this observation to be witnessed for a number of months.

At this particular time in history, Jupiter was the king of the gods. Also at this time, according to Jewish Prophecy, the king of the Jews was soon to be born.

Astronomers Slate Evening For an Observation Session

Ever walk by the Planetarium and wonder what's inside the silvery dome atop the Planetarium? The silvery dome is the Observatory, and on Dec. 15 astronomy buffs and the "just curious" will have an opportunity at first-hand observing and using the Observatory's telescopes when Bob Barlow, instructor of astronomy, will conduct an evening observing session open to the public.

Weather permitting, the Observatory will be open from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Dec. 15, at no charge. The Observatory's prime instrument, a Celestron 16" Schmidt-Cassegrain,

will be in operation, as well as a couple of smaller 8" Schmidt-Cassegrain telescopes.

Celestial objects to be focused on will be Jupiter, Mars, the Orion Nebula, and possibly some star clusters (depending on viewing conditions).

Those planning to attend should wear warm clothing, as the Observatory is not heated. The Planetarium/Observatory is located on the southwest corner of the campus, between the Math/Science and Engineering buildings.

When Jupiter was seen in conjunction with Saturn and Mars, it just happened to fall on the day of the winter solstice which was Dec. 25 of that year.

It was a common practice among the Jews to give gifts on the day of the longest night; thus, the custom practiced among our Jewish ancestors carried over into the Christian beliefs, and Dec. 25th was proclaimed Christmas Day.

Those who missed last Friday nights' performance, have a chance to see the next showings tomorrow and Saturday at 7:30 p.m., as well as Sunday at 3 p.m.

Those planning to attend this event are advised to arrive at least 15 minutes early because of limited seating. Admission is free.

Drug Information

One of the many services provided for the community is the Narcotics Information Resource Center. This center provides, free of charge, over 30 films on drugs; a library of books and articles on drug abuse; speakers for school and community groups and organizations; film strips; many reprints of magazine articles; a bi-monthly newsletter and several other services for any group in the community. Call 781-0866 for information and to enroll in Community Services classes on drug abuse.

The center is located in a bungalow at the corner of Ethel Avenue and Oxnard Boulevard.

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Williams Drama Creates Mood-Provoking Theater

By RICHARD BREITUNG
Staff Writer

Tennessee Williams' dramas often depict strong characters in stories dealing with fear, suffering, loneliness, and the human need to communicate. "Small Craft Warnings," currently playing at the Horseshoe Theater, is a blending of all these ingredients into a very mood-provoking play.

"Small Craft Warnings" continues the second half of its six-day run tonight, Friday, and Saturday at 8:30.

The setting is "Monk's Place," a small bar somewhere on the Southern California coast. It is here on one foggy night that the "small crafts" gather and through the course of the play, reveal their very sad natures and deep fears.

Linda Contreras puts all her energies into the protagonist character of Leona, a bullish woman whose rowdy nature and foul-mouthed speech are a crusty cover for her hidden loneliness. She is "on a mean drunk," partly because it is the memorial anniversary of the death of her kid brother, and partly because Bill, an apathetic gigolo played by Mark Tombazian, "snuck out" to "Monk's Place" instead of eating the memorial dinner she prepared.

Larry Barton is excellent as the sad character of Doc. He is a dilapidated, alcoholic, ex-doctor who supports himself by performing illegal operations. Equally pitiful is the role of the deteriorating prostitute, Violet, played by Patricia Rapose.

Also in the play are Neil Glazer as Monk the bar-tender and Frank Saffold as Violet's boyfriend. Jim Schwartz plays the effete homosexual, and Patrick Rainville is the boy he gives a ride to. Michael Blake appears briefly as Tony, the cop.

The incidents that occur in "Small Craft Warnings" serve more to reveal the characters than to advance any sort of a plot. The overall effect, though, is one of intense desolation like the very characters themselves.

Theater Arts instructor Patrick Riley ably handles the direction of this 1972 play. The sets and lighting are both well done and add tremendously to the atmosphere.

Student Art Shown At Christmas Sale

By JENNIFER GARDINER
Staff Writer

The student Christmas Art Sale currently being held at the Art Gallery presents a diversified array of student work. Ranging from charcoal to ceramics, the display shows the students' versatility in color and design.

The show offers unusual approaches to art. Diane Pincus shows originality in her pen and ink drawings done on marble cuttings. Her skill with the pen comes through in these minute intricate drawings. Jeff Cuppett uses leather pieces as backdrops for his drawings in ink, creating a striking and different effect.

Styles range from realism to abstract and surrealism. Students seem to handle realism with more professionalism. The attempts at surrealism are not totally successful. There are some fine examples of charcoal figure studies, especially a

drawing of a female nude by Paul Brim.

Sales have been most prominent in jewelry and ceramics. A large assortment of well-made pottery is offered, from plant hangers to your typical ashtrays. Although the jewelry is the standard turquoise necklaces and sterling silver earrings, the pieces are well-constructed and attractive.

Examples of portraiture are available, the most captivating by Mark Weiss.

The photographs in the art sale are few and ordinary, unrepresentative of the photography talent on campus.

The majority of the work at the student Christmas sale is on a professional level and definitely worth taking the time to look at. Christmas will be here soon. Do your friends a favor and present them with a creation from a talented Valley student. Prices are reasonable. The sale continues through December 15.



CHRISTMAS ART SALE, sponsored by the Art Club, offers a variety of student work. Cindy Phillips examines some of the pottery on display. Proceeds will be donated to the Art Scholarship Fund.

Valley Star Photo by Mike Perla

Italian 'Pinocchio,' 'Miseria' Characterized by Students

Two Italian situation-comedy plays, "The Adventures of Pinocchio" and "Miseria Bella," will be presented by the "LAVC students of Italian," Tuesday Dec. 16, at 2:30 p.m. and again at 8 in Monarch Hall. "The Adventures of Pinocchio," written by Carlo Collodi in the 18th century will consist of three separate scenes; Pinocchio sells his ABC book, Pinocchio's first encounter with The Fox and Cat, and Pinocchio's second encounter with The Fox and Cat. Several students will portray the parts of Pinocchio, The Fox, and The Cat.

The students who will be portraying the various characters are Bruce Morgan, Douglas Cole, Lisa Tuckich, Linda Wissmath, Dori Castro and Suzanne Amman. The second play, a one act situation-comedy written by Ewardo De Filippo was initiated as an experimental theater by De Filippo after WW II.

The comedy revolves around two starving artists, Ewardo and Vitorio portrayed by Don Brusasco and Luigi Lobefaro who have become so paranoid of creditors, they will not even let their landlord in, when he has come to offer them a job. Melasecca, the landlord, is portrayed by Francesco Cala.

Other members of the cast are, Claudia Puig, portraying Pasquale the doorman; and Emily Gemingnani as Giulia a 20 year-old girl who is courting Vitorio.

Everyone is invited to attend and admission is free.

Handel's "Messiah" Featured in Concert

Handel's classic choral composition, the "Messiah," will be presented by the Valley College Music Department on Wednesday, Dec. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater.

"Messiah" will be performed by the Los Angeles Valley College A Cappella Choir and Orchestra with Dr. Robert Chauls, Conductor.

Members of the Music Department Faculty who will perform in Wednesday's concert are: Diane Sells, soprano; Anthony Palmer, bass; Ted Lynn, orchestra concert-

master; and Kathleen McIntosh, harpsichordist. Others who will be featured are: James O'Neal, tenor; Janet Smith, contralto; (presently attending CSUN) and the LAVC Orchestra. According to Chauls, all of the above soloists have performed professionally.

"George Frederic Handel's 'Messiah' is probably the most popular choral work of all time, certainly the most popular in the English language," states Chauls. "Of the three sections of the 'Messiah,' (Predictions of the Coming of Jesus, Ministry, and the Third Resurrection) only parts one and two will be performed.

Students are urged to pick up their admission-free tickets in advance from the Music Department or on the night of the concert, at the Little Theater box-office at 7:45 p.m. For further information, call 781-1200, extension 346.

Jazz Band Set To Play Today

The Los Angeles Valley College Music Department presents "Spectrum," a big jazz band today at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall. Jerry Grant will be the director.

Grant's selections are composites of jazz, rock, and legitimate music. He received his bachelor's degree in music from Wayne University in Detroit while being active in a legitimate jazz saxophone quartet. While attending Wayne University, Grant began composing his own work. A steady stream of creativity has followed him since.

He continued his education at USC and studied under George Tremblay. He finally received his master's degree in composition at CSUN.

Grant currently teaches and works within the record and T.V. industry as a composer and arranger. He constantly crosses the lines of jazz, rock, and legitimate techniques within the scope of his writing.

"Spectrum" is his blending of these capabilities to produce a fresh and unique emotional experience.

All students are welcome free of charge.

Actor Speaks In Little Theater

Today at 11 a.m. Mike Fox, actor, director, producer, and business representative for the Screen Actors Guild will give a one-hour talk on how to get a job in the theatrical and movie industry and the theatrical world in general.

There is no charge for the talk which will be held at the Little Theater on campus.

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Financing/Layaway

Musical Deadline Nearing

The goal of many teenage musicians, singers, and dancers is to perform in the Hollywood Bowl. Those who are trying and working hard to achieve this goal will be filing applications for the 1976 Battle of the Bands. The deadline for entering the 17th annual county-wide musical competition, sponsored by the Los Angeles County Department of Parks and Recreation, is Jan. 15, 1976.

Two thousand applicants qualify yearly for the February auditions in the five divisions of competition: stage band, school stage band, combo, vocal soloist, and at a later date, vocal ensemble.

Aspiring musicians must be between 13 and 20 years of age, non-union, and residents of the County of Los Angeles.

Past judges for the Battle of the Bands have included Andre Previn, Anita Kerr, Henry Mancini, Quincy Jones, Jimmy Haskell, Johnny Mandel, David Cavanaugh, Peter Yarrow, and Jimmy Jones.

Additional information may be obtained by phoning 465-3155.

Triflection Reflects Misery

Triflection, a rock and roll band, made a lopsome appearance last Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 11 a.m. in the Free Speech Area.

A multitude of students made their way out to the lawn to see this band of three musicians which featured Mark Bond on drums, Damian Ben-

son on bass guitar, and Bruce Mendelson playing lead guitar.

After completing their first number, a mass of students got up and walked away disappointed. In spite of the fact that the band lost over half their audience after their opening number, they proceeded on with equally dull second song entitled "Whirlpool."

Lead guitarist Mendelson, did not even play adequate leads. He should have stuck to playing rhythm guitar in which he obviously felt more comfortable with.

As the lead vocalist, Mendelson made a Yamaha 250 endure bike sound like a top notch opera singer.

The material which the band performed was entirely original. They had quite a few good things to say in their lyrics, however, due to lack of experience in the music field, the entire meaning behind their great lyrics was lost.

Not only did the band feature flat dull vocals, their harmonies as well left something to be desired.

Robert Lippert, a music major, walked away laughing and said "They're a joke. I can't even believe they were allowed to play at our school."

John Couris, a broadcasting major said, "They weren't even worth listening to and that's my honest opinion." He further stated, "As a broadcasting major, I feel I know what talent is, because that is my business."

At the end of their performance,

the band's drummer, Bond, said to an on looker, "We could have used a keyboard, and possibly another guitarist."

Mark Metcalf, another student asked, "Have you guys thought about using another guitarist? I myself am currently playing with a working band, and I would like to play with you guys to see what it would sound like." He further stated, "You guys could really use more practice."

Triflection really seems to have potential if they would take more time to work a few of their loose ends out a bit more. They definitely could use a better vocalist and at least another guitarist to fill up the empty gaps.

Masina Stars In Fellini Film

The Italian Film Festival will continue its program with the screening of Fellini's "Nights of Cabiria" which took the Academy Award for best foreign film in 1957, on Thursday Dec. 11 in Monarch Hall at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

"Nights of Cabiria" stars Giulietta Masina, who had already won international acclaim for her role in "La Strada." For Masina, "Nights of Cabiria" offered the ideal role for her unique talent.

The film sponsored by the Italian Club will be shown in its native tongue with English subtitles.

General admission is \$1 and 50 cents for students.

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CLUBS

Tau Alpha Epsilon Schedules Bazaar

By JOHN KISSONAS
Club Editor

Tau Alpha Epsilon will hold a scholarship fund raising bazaar in Monarch Square from Dec. 15 through Dec. 19.

Featured at the bazaar will be R.A.N. Enterprises, a wholesaler of Indian-style jewelry, selling hand-crafted necklaces, bracelets, and earrings.

T.A.E. will also conduct a bake sale next to the jewelry booth. Cookies, cup cakes, punch, and other goodies will be sold.

The booths will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. All profits from the sale will go into the T.A.E. scholarship fund.

★ ★ ★

THE SKI LIONS will be leaving for Badger Pass in Yosemite tomorrow evening. The busses will arrive at Valley at 6:30 p.m. and leave at 7 p.m.

The club is planning a Christmas party for the evening of Dec. 20. The time and location of this party has not been established as of yet. All persons wishing to attend this party are requested to check next week's Star for further details.

★ ★ ★

The International Rendezvous **FOLK DANCE CLUB** will feature Balkan dances on Saturday, Dec.

13, in the Field House on Ethel Avenue. Gary Coyne, the Balkan dance specialist, will review the Serbian dance "Brass Band" during the instruction hour from 8 to 9 p.m. Open dancing requests will follow the instruction from 9 to 11 p.m. Admission is \$1.

The Folk Dance Club will not meet next Saturday, Dec. 20 or the following Saturday, Dec. 27. The club will resume meetings on Jan. 3. For further information call 994-3698.

★ ★ ★

THE CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet today at 11 a.m. in CC 214. The club will be continuing their "Metamorphosis" series. The topic of discussion will be "Is the Bible God's Word?"

The meetings are open to all interested students.

★ ★ ★

HILLEL Council is now taking reservations for the annual snow retreat. The retreat will take place in Lake Arrowhead on Dec. 28 through Dec. 30. The cost for this event will be \$20.25 with a paid ID and \$22.25 without.

On Wednesday, Dec. 17, Hillel will have a "Supper Get-Together" in the Hillel backroom at 5 p.m. For more information, call the Hillel office at 994-7443.

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LASO PRESENTS \$200 TO HEAD START:

front row (left to right) Frances Jimenez, Head Start representative; Trujillo Marcela, club president, and Teachers Lydia Rodriguez

and Grace Lambert. Back row: Anna Portillo, treasurer; Ramiro Rosillo, counselor at Valley, and Eduardo Donogo, vice-president.

Valley Star Photo by John Kissonas

LASO Gives \$200 Gift

The Latin American Students Organization of Valley College made a donation of \$200 to Head Start of North Hollywood, a preschool for underprivileged children last Friday, Dec. 5, at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Grace Lambert, Mrs. Francis Jimenez, and Mrs. Lydia Rodriguez, teachers at Head Start, came to Ramiro Rosillo's office, a counselor at Valley and the LASO faculty advisor, to receive the check from Anna Portillo the

club's treasurer, Eduardo Donogo the club vice-president, and Trujillo Marcela, the club president.

According to Mrs. Rodriguez, the school is going to use the money to buy gifts for the children of the Head Start program which will be presented to them during a Christmas party.

Last year, LASO made a similar donation to the Van Nuys Head Start according to Rosillo. "The

club raises money by staging parties, car washes, social dances and the like" said Rosillo, "and at the right time we give money to the various community organizations that need it most."

This year LASO will also help decorate the room for the Head Start pre-school Christmas party.

The first meeting of LASO for the semester will be today at 11 a.m. in CC 210. All interested students are welcome.

Skiers To Vote On Recall Move

Members of the Ski Lions Club on campus will vote today at 11 a.m. in CC 208 on a motion by vice-president Alan Freilich to recall President Chris Angona.

The motion was tabled from an earlier meeting on Tuesday. Farhad Gharagozlou, A.S. vice-president, mentioned that there was not enough time for the proposal

to be brought up and voted on in the one-hour allotted time. Therefore, it was decided that a special meeting should be held on Tuesday.

Gharagozlou suggested that the motion should be tabled and reminded the members that a two-thirds majority vote was needed for the motion to pass.

He also said that since the motion was not written, Freilich should do that before the meeting on Thursday. In addition, both sides will be presented at that time.

Gun Control Forum Set

As part of a continuing series of programs sponsored by the Committee for Student Control of Student Affairs, there will be a program on gun control next Thursday, Dec. 18, in Monarch Hall.

The following speakers will discuss the pros and cons of handgun control: Richard Seaberry, California Rifle and Pistol Association; Jack Kifer, professor of mathematics at Valley College; Dee Helfgott, member of the Coalition for Handgun Control; and Peter Rinehart, field deputy to State Senator Alan Sieroty.

The controversy over the private possession of handguns, an issue of national importance, will be the main topic of discussion.

The debate-styled presentation will be video-taped for evaluation later by students in the program.

Admission is free to students and persons from the community.

The club's constitution does not provide for a recalling of the president. The vice-president's job is to provide for an amendment for such an action. Freilich said the provision of recall was left out in the constitutional revision in 1963.

Jim Loveless, I.O.C. defense counsel, said that a majority of the club feels that the motion came about due to a conflict between the vice-president and the president. Gharagozlou, however, said there were only about three people behind the proposal.

Freilich said he wanted Angona to resign, but was persuaded by other members at the Utah ski trip to propose a motion to recall the president.

Lynn Garrett of the East Valley YMCA said Chris Angona was the best and most active worker that he has dealt with from the Ski Lions.

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